concerned, fanaticism has run its race, and demaggueism has had its day. And with the decline of abolitionism has disappeared sectionalism. The people of the north and the south are no longer moved by sectional animosities, nor etirred up to anger by rude assaults. The trial has been a flery one, but the Union has come out brighter and stronger in the affections of the American people that the union has come out brighter and stronger in the affections of the American people than ever before. The citizens of the two great divisions of the country have learned to know and approximate each other and the blessings they enjoy, because the trial is passed, it is a source of gratification. The traces unused to have a sum of the content of the pressure of the press.

In the first of American people to five a farmer is the occupants of their of American people than its place by with them into the garden of Mr. Estum, of the content in the midway of the axeltree, and the other to the extravalence of length as was required, best investment for a farmer is the occupants. One we noticed whose horse-proof occupants of their of American people than in the form of the content in the occupant of the pressure is the interaction of the farmer is the occupants of their of American people than the form of the farmer is the occupants of their of American people than into the garden of Mr. Estum of Mr. Estu concerned, fanaticism has run its race, and dema- and over the bottoms of others, were spread buffis-Since the country have learned to know and appropriate each other and the blessings they enjoy.

Since the trial is passed, it is a source of gratification that it come. It was a fearful Rubicon which has been safely passed.

The tendency of future events is to bind still

We passed on to the old unoccupied barracks, a

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lustrious men, who took, as it were, the Union upon their shoulders, and carried it over the whirling. foaming stream. It was an era forever to be re-membered—so long as the world stands, the names of Clay and Cass and Webster will be spoken with reverence, and recollected as those of

ORTHODOX QUARRES. October 15th.

Last evening the Orthodox Quakers held a meeting in a school house in the S. E. corner of Ypsilanti. A very attentive audience. In this neighborhood reside Samuel D. Moore and Benjamine Moore, both members of the Orthodox Friends meeting-the latter an overseer, but both, I think in a fair way to loose cast, office and even membership in the church, for they are outspoken lovers of righteousness, rather than of sect or orthodoxy. And a more benious sin cannot be committed in this day against the popular church, than to prefer justice and freedom before its creed or its "order." Heregranted for anti-slavery meetings,—a liberality quite unprecedented in Ohio. But this time, it was refused. A North Carolina minister has recently to be the legitimate use of Fairs, we cannot help theing jealous.

There or Knowledge' was the birch tree, the Wish of a Convention of these of our fraction of Knowledge' was the birch tree, the Wish of the Convention of the Wish of the Convention of the Wish of the Convention of the Wish arithmetic, than all the other members of the which have done norse to make men acquainted with arithmetic than all the other members of the Wish arithmetic than all the other members of the Wish arithmetic th tofore the Orthodox Friends meeting house has been the slaveholders." Accordingly the house is now shut up-safely bolted; and now the Quakers can nestle securely and lovingly in the hearts of their friends the slavcholders. The slaveholders will do well to cherish them there, for the Quakers with their professed opposition to slavery and their acdual opposition to everything which effectually wars upon it, are the slaveholders most valuable

two through the woods, to witness the effects of a country all around is filled with smoke and in this of his whereabouts. beautiful weather gives the appearance of an In-

son was in town. There was some strong feeling comes. in regard to the exclusion and unavailing efforts were made, to get the key. As no other place could be secured, Mr. G., spoke this evening in one cts. a year, or ten copies for four dollars—payment of the churches of the colored people. The house in advance. was crowded and Mr. Garrison inspired.

There is a deep and earnest enquiry among the people, but the chief priest and rulers have con-

The tendency of future events is to bind still closer together the northern and Southern States. The facilities of intercommunication are so rapidly sextending that near neighborhood is being established, and interests, pecuniary and social, are becoming identified. The laws of nature, the march of improvement, are the great levers in correcting the evil of human slavery. The specifiest way to abolish the institution is to let it alone. The lights of civilization, the genius of the age, the decrees of Providence, are against its long continuance. Natural causes will perform the great work of emancipation.

The everlasting gratitude of the people of this country is due to the great statesmen, the trio of jillowing lines, accompanied by a densition to the fund that is to build his monument, were sent from Laporte, to the Chicago Free Press:

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THE FAIR.

We have not seen the official account of the Fair. insurance—against poverty and wret. The Buckeye State thinks it was a grand affair—the surviving friends.—Brandon Pest. says the exhibition of stock was splendid, that the A Costar Necklace. - The most valuable article horses, sheep and poultry were all fine, and that the Mechanics' Hall was well filled. But judging said to be owned in this city. It is a pearly neck-from the reports of many of those who were in at-lace, which consists of a wreath of pearly with one in the co from the reports of many of those who were in at-tendance, we should think that Equestrianism run 000. It issaid that a millionair, recently appointed mad was the chief feature of the Fair. We greatly by President Pierce to a diplomatic post in Europe admire a skillful and a graceful rider, and think offered \$14,500 for it, but that price was refused. that much interest is due to the matter, but when CHANGING, -Melancthan was denounced by sor we see the attention of the people so nearly absorbed one for changing his views on a certain subject.

He replied, "Do you think I have been studying assistance to the Editor of the Commercial will tell; studying assistance of Fairs we consider the leading any assistance of Fairs we consider the leading and the lead

Conventions to be attended by Mr. Garrison.

To Save Soar and Labor is Washiso.—Take two pounds of sal-soda, half a pound of good unstacked lime; dissolve them separately in as little number, and I should rejoice exceedingly to attend such a Convention.

To Save Soar and Labor is Washiso.—Take two pounds of sal-soda, half a pound of good unstacked lime; dissolve them separately in as little hot rain water as may be necessary; let them stand a few minutes; put the two together; stir the compound, and put it into two gallons of hot rain water ferson. See the notices. Will there not be a good boil the whole twenty minutes; put it away in a tight representation at the latter place from Western. Put the clothes to sack the night of that number, and I should rejoice exceedingly to attend number, and I should rejoice representation at the latter place from Western jar or jug. Put the clothes to soak the night pre-ten more than any living man, upon the evil of Pennsylvania. We shall look for it. They have one pint of the compound; mix and beil; ring your any living man, to prevent and strangle free clothes from the cold soak and put them in: boil any living man, to prevent and strangle free commodate our country friends. Michigan is giv-ing Mr. Garrison a warm and cordial greeting.— cient cold water to admit the hands; rub them up-wrong, abhorred of God and man. Ohio will not be behind her in this, for her own on the board at discretion; rinse and hang out. I have just returned from a walk of a mile or sake, and for the slave's sake.

fire which is spreading over a large swamp. The C. C. Berlinger.-We omitted to say as we fire which is spreading over two, consuming should have done, last week, that this long tried, cold water. are has been burning for a week or two, consuming should have done, last week, that this long tried, cold water. Grease spots will in this way be also it goes the loose dry soil—a sort of peet from faithful anti-slavery worker, is now in Ohio, labor-most instantly removed, as well as other filth, the shree or four to eighteen inches deep. It has ing for the slave. He will spend a few weeks with paint will retain its brilliancy and beauty unimburnt out the roots of all the smaller timber and it our people, just now, is the more important towns paired. now lies prostrate upon the top of the ground, the in the Lake shore counties. Will the friends of roots quite loose upon the ashes. Many trees a the cause in that region, inform him of the wants vertises his lots or sale thus: "The town of the cause in that region, inform him of the wants and surrounding country, is the most beautiful the and prospects of their respective localities, and if God of nature ever made. The scenery is celestial standard that the properties of a town site in Wisconsin address the cause in that region, inform him of the wants and surrounding country, is the most beautiful the god of nature ever made. The scenery is celestial stand but blighted and dead and the earth con- they wish his services, make known the fact to divine; also, two waggons to sell, and a yoke of sumed around them several inches in depth. It is him, and make the necessary arrangements. The steers," a most effective way of clearing the land. The papers in places he visits, will keep them informed

THE LITTLE PILGRIM.

our friends the Fosters have made a general be- what countries be comes to great you. He prom- regret to hear from this eminent prelate, so had an year. our friends the Fosters have made a general beginning. Mr. Curtis of the Baptist Society, very cheerfully consented to the use of his Church. for their lectures, it was well filled on Friday evening, the occasion of their first lecture, and things promise well. They were to hold another meeting last evening.

A DISAFFOINTMENT.

what countries he comes to greet you. He promise to come once a month with a fresh supply of account of their first lecture, and the conduct of theirs, or what counder of theirs, or what counter in holiness on his part, will just their lecture, and things promise presents, rich and rare. Did you expect to see him special attainments in holiness on his part, will just the coexasion of their first lecture, and things promise face, but we trust that our Pilgrim's good mother finds.

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What countries he comes to greet you. He promise to come once a month with a fresh supply of their first lecture, so bad an account of the fourth of the Convention will be free alike to all, and as the deepest interests are to be districted. The platform of the Convention will be free alike to all, and as the deepest interests are to be districted. The platform of the Convention will be free alike to all, and as the deepest interests are to be districted. The platform of the Convention will be free alike to all, and as the deepest interests are to be districted. The platform of the Convention will be free alike to all, and as the deepest interests are to be districted. The platform of the Convention will be free alike to all, and as the deepest interests are to be districted. The platform of the Convention will be free alike to all, and as the deepest interests are to be districted. The platform of the Convention will be free alike to all, and as the deepest interests are to be districted. The platform of the Convention will be free alike to all, and as the deepest interests are to be districted. The platform of the Convention will be free alike to all, and as the deepest in

had been found for the meetings. The Firemen's together and tell thom all about him. Let them at the same time, 30,000 per hour is a low estimate ever held in the State. Hall which we were told had never been refused before, when their price (\$20 per night) was offerbefore, when their price (\$20 per night) was offered, was refused.

A crowd gathered around the City Hall, this afternoon, as the rumor was about that Mr. Garrison was in town. There was some strong feeling.

A ll spescriptions and communications addressed.

Fairy's Gift, That poor old Gosling, Amy Loyd, a cylinder. The inventor declares that he can print one mile of newspaper as fast as a local stress of the communication on a railway. With perfect machinery and arrangements he may do it. His present experiment demonstrates a practical principle, and the invention is looked upon with wonder and delight.

All sucscriptions and communications addressed to L. K. Lippencott, Philadelphia. TERMS: -Fifty

From the St. Louis Republican, Sept. 29, ANOTHER FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE.

much apparent interest to the address.

CANADA.

We seek a walk this morning—on the Canada side of the river. We crossed to be indeed as the composition of the compo

News of the Week.

TABLES TURNED.—Twenty thousand dollars worth of brandy was recently destroyed by fire in Pearl Street, N. Y. No insurance. Brandy burns up twenty mousand human beings every year; and no

To CLEAN PAINT,-Smear a piece of flannel, in cy of all righteous reforms, common whiting mixed to the consistency of common paste, in warm water. Rub the surface to be cleaned quite briskly, and wash off with pure

THE POSTERS.

Yes boys and girls the Little Pilgrim has come and a comly looking lad he is, with his pockets full of good things, all for you. Read the Salutatory place in his company. In the village of Ypsilanti: our friends the Fosters have made a general because to great you. He promises the form the convention of the purpose of a thorough interchange of ideas, and the adoption, in convert, of such measures as will ensure a vigorous and successful prosecution of men to be admitted during religious service. We what countries be comes to greet you. He promises the form this convention, we have made a general because of the purpose of a thorough interchange of ideas, and the adoption, in convert, of such measures as will ensure a vigorous and successful prosecution of men to be admitted during religious service. We SPIRITUAL PRIDE .- At the opening services of

We arrived in this city last evening, supposing that all things were made ready for a meeting to-day. But upon enquiry, we learned that no place

the day is a feed of purchase will long very long preserve the printing press, which prints under paper. For the printing press, which prints under paper. For the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the process, and consequently no time day. But upon enquiry, we learned that no place that this will be the tract, same quality of land, with all the convention of the process, which prints under paper. For the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the process, which prints under paper. For the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the process, which prints under paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the process, which prints under paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the prints under paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the prints under paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the prints under paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the prints under paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the prints under paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the paper for the paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the paper for the paper for the elements of Algebra, Geometry, Hintz-feet no control of the paper for the paper fo

"No Nicoens,"-A Sabbath School Teacher in Louisville, Kentucky, was exhorting a poor, pious, old female slave to be very humble—reminding her that she should be like the Lord Jesus—who had seither house nor home—"Yes," she added with emphasis—"blessed be God, he had no house no home, and no Niggers."

whatever temptation stock or shares may offer, the Receipts for the Bugle for the week ending Oct. 19. JOHNSON & HORNER'S

steal. There was the true hero, and the genuine tra Swain spirit of a martyr.

The following lines, accompanied by a donation Stephen Haynes, Willis Perry, Cerro Gordo

Carve the stant—inserter the land.

Carve the letters deep and beid!

Let the stone preach worlds the sermon,

"Truth is worthier than gold!"

Let it say to children's visiblron— Let its marble live revent Iverson's great resolution, Better for to die then steel,"

NOCTURNAL CONVERSATION .- Wife, feomplain ngly)—I haven't more than a third of the bod! Husband, (triumphantly)—Well, that's all the

That, which is bena fide is one of the best cur-

Mectings.

DISCIPLE ANTI-SLAVERY CONVENTION.

There will be a Convention of this body on the econd Wednesday in January next. The fellow-

If it were not for the overshadowing influence of One Concert of

With best wishes for your success in the advoca-I nm, dear brother.

Yours in truth and love. MATTHEW 8, CLAPP.

wide reputation; he is a brother-in-law of Alexan-

Michigan State Convention.

A State Anti-Slavery Convention will be held in the city of Adrian, on Saturday and Sunday, Oct Yale College has existed one hundred and fifty- 22d and 23d, commencing at 10 o'clock on the morning of the first day. The object of this Convention is to bring together

By Order of the State Central Committee.

one week. The exercises will be conducted by Teachers of ability and experience. Evening Lecturers have been secured for the occasion, and no effort will be wanting on the part of the Committee

effort will be wanting on the part of the Committee of Arrangements to make the session more profitable and pleasant than any one which has preceded it.

Arrangements have been made by which male teachers can be accommodated with board, from Aingworth, Lydin II., Leomis, E. C.,

Lewis Hyatt, " T. & C. Marshal, Economy, C. Mullinix, J. J. Davis,
H. M. Garretson, Bermudian,
James Mirchner, Mt. Union,
George W. Carpenter, West Unity, Charles Colvin phen Vernam, Tecumsch, F. Shannon, Adrian, M. Rogers, Ann Arbor, J. Callaban, Battle Creek, Abiel Howard, Engleville. Joseph Mills, 1.50,471 M. W. Chapman, Wellington, Aaron Dunbar, Mariboro Joseph Rockhill, Mt. Union,

HYMENEAL.

MARRIED - On the Evening of the 13th inst. justified by Goo, W. Wisson, Esq., Mr. DANIEL BEN-friends. NETT, to Miss MARIAM E. REEPS, both of Measure

OBITUARY.

H. Seavere. He built his monument aforetime, in the city of Baltimere, and inscribed thereon in enduring characters, tears, groans, shricks and curses and manacles of the hapless, wae-stricken and despairing slave. A taint to earth is his memory.

Arrangements have been made by which Stadenssean, during each term, availthemselves of the

success, take pleasure in announcing to the Ladies and Gentlemen of this place, that they will give

VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, On Friday Evening, Oct. 21st, at the Town Hatt.

Their Most Popular Pieces.

Their Most Popular Pieces.

Doors open at 7. Concert to commence at 8 o'clock

Those who wish to board thems. TICKETS 25 cts .- To be had at the door; Chil-

No postponement on account of the weather. S. ALEXANDER HUBBS, Agent.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. THE subscriber will offer at Public Sale, at the

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MATTHEW S. CLAPP.

Interesidence of Hugh Packer, dee'd, on the 18th of 11th mo., 1853; at 1 o'clork, P. M., in Batter Tp., one mile North of Georgetown, to the highest bidder the following real estate, to wit:

1611-4 ACRES,

LAND FOR SALE.

provements on it, and a small frame barn and a Log House on it, and a mile from the Village of Burlington, and 31 miles from the rail road. This I will sell at \$14 per acre.

THOMAS CHANDLER, CHARRAN.

Jacon Walton, Screetery.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE!

THE Third Session of the Columbiana County
Teachers Institute will be held in SALEM, commencing on Monday, October 24th, and continuing one week. The exercises will be conducted by

Oct. 22d, 1853.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Lusk, J. W., 2 McMillen, Mr. Middleton, Charles, Murray, Mary, McCurroll, James, McMillen, David. Myers, Mary E., Myers, Samuel Myers, Hannah P. McGinnis, Martha W. Myrick, Joseph. Matthew, George, Pennoek, Elizabeth. Pennock, Annie, Quigley, Mrs., Hayler, John, Rennell, Jose; Rivers, Charles R., Scott, William H., Smith, Mary W., Swem, Mathias, Stratton, William Schomaker, J. S., Stutter, George, Smith, William, Silver, Raiham,

Steurnagie, P., Thomas, Sarah A., Thompson, W. F., Thomas, R. E., Tousley, W. G., Turner, Mr., Votaw, Mahlou, Webb, John, 2 Ward, John, Wright, Espy. Wisner, Mr., Williams, Elbright, Wisner, Miss L. A. Wright, Hannab, Wilson, Maria, Welch, Mary Jane, Weaver, Sina,
Wheeler, Hirsm C.,
Woodruff, Samuel,
White, James,
Wharff, Botsoy.
GEO. W. WILSON, P. M.

\$1,50-470 Large and Commodious New Store,

1,50-470 IS now open for the accommodation of the Public, 1,00-464 with a large and well selected assortment of 2,00-524 FANCY AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

2,00-473 Dress Siiks, Bonnets, Hosiery, Marseilles Quiltr, 1,00-453 Brocha, Silk, Thiliet, and Bay State Showls, Embroidery, Ribbons, Boots and Shoes, a large stock 75-445 of Gum Shoes, sold at Massachusetts prices, Dress

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1,50-471 75-445 P. S. Goods expressly for Friends, foes, and all 1,50-482 the rost of markind, who want Cheap Goods. We 1,50-465 wish to inform the Public that we have the largest

1,001-830 stock of Dress Silks in town; in fact we wish it to 2,001-120 be understood that our store is the Silk Store of the 75-445 place. And we are not too modest to tell what we 1,50-471 have to sell,

JOHNSON & HORNER. Oct. 11, 1855.

SALEM UNION SCHOOL.

This School, which commenced its first session Aug. 8th, 1853, is now in successful operation, with fifty foreign and two hundred and fifty distret scholars in attendance-a number which has more than justified the most sanguine expectations of its

Mesers, McClain and Markham will be continned as Superintendents; the former of the Commer-cial and High School Departments, the latter of the

DIED—Recently, of yellow fever, on his plan-tation in Florida, the notorious slave trader, Horr H. Stavern. He half his moreover of continue to

advantages of a carefully prepared Series of Lec-tures on Automy and Physiology, illustrated by an excellent Feench Manikin and Skeleton; and al-so of a full Course of Lessons in Pennmanship by

an accomplished Penman, on moderate terms.

Those who wish to qualify themselves for tench-Those who wish to quality themselves for teach-ing, have an opportunity of attending a well-con-ducted Normal Class, and receiving a regular energy of instruction on modes of teaching, organ-izing and conducting schools, £ 2.

That Compositions and Doclarations may receive due attention, Literary clauses are formed in the School, and a well-organized Literary Society permanently connected therewith, A Detating Society is also in successful operation. A Committee recently appointed by the Board

selves can obtain rooms. The School is furnished with a set of good Philosophical, Chemical and Astronomical Apparatus, and a well-selected Cabinet of Minaculs; also, with

Outline Maps, Anatomical Plates, &c., &c.

These advantages, poled to those of a pleasant, healthy and accessible location, the influence of a moral and intelligent community, and the efficient labors of a corps of able and experienced teachers, enable the Board to furnish all who become Sucients in the School, with facilities for advancement, equal to those to be had at any school, whether public or private, in this part of the State.

In addition to the above Languages, the Course of good Land, well improved, and good water, with a new dwelling and barn, and good orchard, in a good condition.

Conditions made known and ay of sale:

AQUILA BINFORD, Ex'r.

N. B. All persons indebted to the Estate, are respectfully requested to call and settle immediately.

AQUILA BINFORD, Executor.

10th mo., 18th, 1853.

ACRES OF CHOICE LAND FOR SALE.

In addition to the above Languages, the Course of instruction emirances orthogeaphy, Reading, in and Written Arithmetic, Geography, English Grammar, including Analysis, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Botany, Astronomy, Geology, Anatomy and Physiology, History, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Logic, Book-Keeping by Single and Double Entry, Algebra, Geometry, Application of Algebra to Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Surveying Construction of Trigonometrical Tables, Conic Sections, Spherical Projections, Descriptive Geometry, Mathematical Astronomy.

N. B. Lessons in Pen and Pencil Drawing

N. B. Lessons in Pen and Peneil Drawing, THE Subscriber, of German Township, Fulton on the Piano, can be had of competenti natructors, onety, Ohio, offers for Sale Cheap and Valuable in our village, on reasonable terms. Sketching, and Painting in Water Colors, and also

Branches of Mathematics, with their application to Natural Philosophy, Astrono-

my, &c., EXTRA CHARGES.

The French and German Languages, each, \$2,50
The Winter Term will commence Nov. 7th, 1852
and continue 17 weeks; the Spring Term, March
20th, 1854, and continue 12 weeks.

Foreign Scholars will not be attnitted for less than half a quarter, and each one will be expected to pay the tuition for this time in savance. Should a Scholar be prevented by sickness, from attending a half quarter, an equitable proportion of this fee

Though scholars can enter the School at any time, they will find it greatly to their advantage to ommence with the term. We insert a few of the regulations which have been adopted for the government of High School

13. H: Foreign scholars may, if they wish it, study during the intervals between recitations, at their respective boarding houses, unless in conse-quence of non-compliance with the Regulations of the School, they are forbidden to do so by either the Principal or the Board. District scholars may under a like restriction, do the same, if the Princi-pal and their Parents or Guardians consent there-

18. H: Scholars who are Boarding in the vil-lage or vicinity for the purpose of attending School will be required to conduct themselves as they would be expected to in a well regulated family, and in a quiet, peaceable and orderly community,

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

To meet the increasing demand for such an Ed-To meet the increasing demand for such an Education as will qualify students for performing the duties of the Counting Room with accuracy and dispatch, this Department has been connected with the School. In it the various branches of Rook-Kooping by Single and Double Entry, Mercantile Computations, &c., will be laught; a well-arranged Series of Lectures on Commercial Law delivered by a Member of the Bar; and and a full Course of Lectures in Penmanship given by an able Instructor.

In addition to going through the test book (Duff's Book-Keeping,) Students will be required to perform Black-board and Manuscript Exercises daily. Eleven weeks are considered ample time to complete the course of instruction in this Depart-

Mr. McClain is a graduate of one of the Lest Commercial Colleges in the West—is well acquain-ted with the Science of Accounts, and is an experi-enced teacher of Book-Keeping; we have no doubl, therefore, that his course of instruction is as ther-ough as that gives in any Morcantile Establish-ment in the State. Tuition for the Course,

Diploma.
Students can enter this Department at any time
when the School is in session.

By Order of the Board.

JOHN HARRIS, Clerk.